

HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS TODAY

CHARLES W. PADDOCK IN WORKOUT ON TECH FIELD

**Sprint Marvel Hopes For Berth
On Olympic Team—Names
Likely Members**

A casual observer might have seen a solitary figure jogging slowly around the Tech Field track Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The uninitiated would have probably passed on but to the track fan the swing of the arms and the knee action gave the impression of a finished runner. As he came into the stretch the crescent of the Los Angeles Athletic Club on his jersey identified the athlete as the great Charles W. Paddock, one of the fastest humans the world has ever seen, Olympic title-winner, and holder of eleven world records.

Likes Technology Track

Charlie, as everyone calls him, gave the Tech Field oval a tryout and said that it was much easier to run on than the Stadium cinders. He ran a mile, jogging easily and stopping a second or two at the end of each quarter. On one of his trips around the track he met some opposition from one of the men laying lines for the next day's Cornell meet. The fellow judging by his gruff, "Get ta hell off" evidently was unaware to whom he was speaking but Paddock smilingly accommodated. After the jog, Charlie, starting at the quarter finish mark "floated" up to the curve at the upper end of the track. The distance was about 180 yards and to watch the ease with which he handled his arms and legs was certainly a treat.

Charlie Gives Interview Under Shower

In the shower room a reporter from THE TECH asked for an interview and Charlie readily answered all the questions asked. Paddock at present weighs 156 pounds but believes his best sprinting can be done when he tips the scales at 160. He keeps in good condition and as soon as his theatre work is over, in two more weeks, will start serious training for the final Olympic tryouts which will be held at Harvard Stadium the (Continued on Page 3)

—VOTE EARLY—

WILLIAM J. WILEY '29 NEW DORM CHAIRMAN

A recent election in the dormitories has resulted in a new Dormitory Committee, of which William J. Wiley, '29, has been chosen chairman. These elections are subject to the approval of both the Institute Committee and the Point System Committee.

The new committee will be composed of the following members: Runkle, William J. Wiley, '29; '93, Laurence L. De Fabritis, '29; Ware, William G. Bowie, '29; Atkinson, Charles. B. Bacon, '29; Holman, Ray M. Durrett, '29; Nichols, Everett P. Weatherly, Jr., '29; Crafts, Clifford P. Kittredge, '29. If approved, these members will take office on May 21st. Next term, when the students of the new dormitory unit are organized, four more members will be added to the Dormitory Committee, raising the total membership from seven to eleven representatives.

Company "A" Practices With Chemical Shells

"Bang! Bang!" issued forth from the rear of the Coop yesterday afternoon, causing people to immediately rush to the scene of the commotion. Truly, it sounded as if another war had been declared. Company "A" of the R. O. T. C. was practicing with some of the Stokes Mortars, trying to hit two old barrels located at the opposite end of the field. Judging from the marksmanship, the Company needs more practice before they can efficiently exterminate the enemy. When an attempt was made to establish a smoke screen, the shells failed to explode, and had to be sent back to the chemical laboratories to be analyzed.

Famous Sprinter Has Workout on Cinders



Charles W. Paddock

Second Stage of Superheater Out Next Wednesday

**Sign-ups Going Slowly—Prices
Increased at End of
Present Week**

Final plans for Senior Week are outlined in the second stage of the "Senior Superheater," which will be distributed to the fourth year men a week from today. All of the committee reports will be published, as well as other articles of interest to the Seniors.

Sign-ups for Senior Week will be sold for the remainder of this week at the present price, but, beginning next Monday, the price will be increased. The sign-ups have been going at only a fair rate, and all members of the class are urged to sign-up as soon as possible. The blanket tickets may be had at a material reduction from the ordinary subscription price for the various events.

The Senior Week Committee voted to allow the Classes of 1878 and 1885 to parade with the Class of 1928 in the Commencement Exercises, although previously only the class which had graduated fifty years before was granted this privilege. The change should bring a greater number of graduates to the exercises and should increase the number of those participating in the exercises.

—VOTE EARLY—

DR. GOW SPEAKING AT CIVICS BANQUET

Dr. Charles R. Gow will be the speaker of the evening at the annual banquet of the Civil Engineering Society at the University Club tomorrow night. The banquet will be featured by music and by an excellent speaker. Besides Dr. Charles R. Gow, Professor Charles M. Spofford, '93, will talk on the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dr. Charles R. Gow will speak on the "Romance of American Industry." Dr. Gow is the newly appointed head of the department of Humanities. He is particularly capable of offering much of interest to men in the Civil Engineering field, having been actively interested in the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and at one time president of that organization.

Music and Mirth To Predominate at Freshman Prom

**Ritz-Carlton Orchestra Plays
At Climax of Technology's
Social Season**

Mirth, music and enjoyment will hold sway at the freshman prom on Friday evening, when the class holds the first dance of its career. Fully 250 couples are expected to be present and to dance to the music of Ruby Newman and his Ritz-Carlton orchestra. The Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel will be the scene of the affair, which will last from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock.

Professor and Mrs. Henry G. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford have consented to act as chaperones for the dance. Ever since the freshman class entered the Institute both Professor Pearson and Mr. Ford have taken a great deal of interest in the class's activities. It was due to Professor Pearson's aid last fall that the freshman smoker was a success, while Mr. Ford helped a great deal in making the Freshman Tie Day an event worthy to be continued each year.

Tickets for the Prom are being sold in the dormitories, the freshman sections, the fraternity houses and in the Main Lobby. Salesmen will be on hand in the Main Lobby every day this week from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock, and tickets will be sold to any students in the Institute and their friends. With three days left before the dance less than 100 tickets need to be sold to make the affair a success. Judging by the sale of tickets within the last few days the social function promises to be a success financially as well as socially.

Ruby Newman and his Ensemble of six jazz artists will furnish the music and many new features will be presented to the dancers. Throughout Boston and its suburbs the famous Ritz-Carlton Orchestra is well known, and one of its biggest drawing cards is "Sammie," the singing drummer.

—VOTE EARLY—

A. I. E. E. MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

**To Make Inspection Trips and
Hear Technical Talks**

Nearly 200 Junior, Senior and Graduate students in electrical engineering have already expressed their intention of attending the Student Convention of the fifth annual Regional Meeting of the Northeastern District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in New Haven next Friday and Saturday. These men will be excused from all electrical engineering subjects on both days.

The program of the Student Convention is as follows:

Friday, May 11

8:30—Symposium on Student Branch Activities, R. F. Scott, University of Maine, Chairman. "The Institute and the Student Branches," Prof. J. B. Smith, University of Wisconsin. "What Branch Membership Can Do For the Students," C. F. Easterbrooks, Rhode Island State College. "What Services Can a Student Branch Render to a College?" Leo Miles, Syracuse University. "Planning and Publicity for Meetings," G. L. Rogers, Clarkson College. General Discussion of Branch Activities. Summary of Symposium, Prof. C. F. Scott, Yale University.

10:30—Student Technical Session, W. J. Brown, Yale University, Chairman. "The Thermal Conductivity of Wood-Pulp Insulation in High-Voltage Cables," E. A. Reeves and J. A. Wood, Cornell University. "Resonance Phenomena in Circuits Containing Iron Ore Inductance," William M. Hall, '28, and Herman F. Krantz, '28, M. I. T. "The Constant-Impedance Circuit Applied to Watt-Meter Calibration," C. J. Augusting, Yale University. "Some Characteristics of Photoelectric Cells," W. F. Hess, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. "Servicing the Electric Consumer," C. W. Briden, Brown University. "A Comparison of Methods of Crest-Voltage Measurements," W. J. Brown and Blair Foulkards, Yale University.

12:30—Luncheon Conference. Counselors and Incoming Chairman of Student Branches.

2:00—Regular Technical Session of the Institute. (Students are invited to attend this session.)

8:00—Theater Party, University Theater.

Saturday, May 12

8:30—Inspection Trip. Mercury, Boiler and Turbine, Hartford Electric Light Co. Hartford Pump Yard, Electric Braking, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co. 10:00—Inspection Trip. Rocky River Hydro-Electric Development, Connecticut Light and Power Co., New Milford, Conn.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN IN MAIN LOBBY BETWEEN 8:30 AND 5:30 O'CLOCK

Noted Chemist Wins High English Honor



Dr. Arthur D. Little '85

Dr. Little '85 is Nominated Head of British Chemists

**Has Been Head of Chemical
Society and Founded
Practice School**

Dr. Arthur D. Little '85, founder of the School of Chemical Engineering Practice at the Institute, has been signally honored by the Society of Industry of Great Britain, by being nominated president of the Society. The nomination is virtually an election, for no contest is expected. This will be the first time that a graduate of Technology has been so honored, although there have been four American presidents of the Society in its long existence.

Dr. Little has been president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and of the American Chemical Society, and is widely known in Chemical circles. He is head of the Arthur D. Little Inc., of Cambridge.

Among some of his contributions to the field of chemistry is artificial silk, a smoke filter for poison smoke, and several important discoveries in the petroleum and fuel fields. Dr. Little's smoke filter was invented during the war, when he was commissioned by the government to devise a method for combating the poison smoke which the German War Department had invented and which penetrated the gas masks of the time. He perfected his smoke filter which was ready for installation in the gas masks at the time of the Armistice, and which is now a regular part of the army equipment.

—VOTE EARLY—

SHOW MOVIES OF ICE REMOVAL IN 10-250

Motion pictures showing the spectacular methods used to break up jams in rivers and harbors, and for the destruction of icebergs at sea will be shown in a popular science lecture on Ice Engineering by Professor Howard T. Barnes, professor and formerly Director of Physics at McGill University tomorrow afternoon in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Barnes has been giving a series of lectures on ice engineering at Technology and the popular science lecture on the subject was arranged to give the public an opportunity to learn something of this new branch of engineering.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY OF SENIOR CLASS

**Expect Much Competition Due
To Record Number of
Nominees**

ALL STUDENTS MUST VOTE

Annual elections of the officers and committee members of the Classes of 1929, 1930 and 1931 will be held in the Main Lobby between the hours of 8:30 and 5:30 o'clock today. The permanent officers of the Class of 1928 will also be chosen at this time. THE TECH will publish the results of the elections in Friday's issue.

In order to have the most popular candidates chosen it is necessary that every undergraduate votes. Unless a large majority of the students enter their vote it will be possible for a man to be elected by having a few members of his class name him, and still he may not be the choice of his class as a whole.

Preferential System Used

As has been the case during past years, the preferential system of voting will be used. The voters will indicate their first choice by placing the numeral one (1) after the name of the candidate. Each voter may select as many of the listed nominees as he desires, marking his ballot in the numerical order of his preferences. However, only one preference may be expressed for each candidate or the ballot will become invalid.

Much interest is being shown concerning the four candidates for the presidency of next year's Senior Class. There are two more men nominated for this office than last year. Considerable competition is expected and it is difficult to predict which candidate has the best chance.

The candidates for this office are Carlton Brigham Allen, Jr., Earl Wilmington Glen, Gilbert Hurd Hathaway and Louis Joseph O'Malley.

Five men have been nominated for the office of vice-president of the Class of 1929. Last year only one man was nominated for this office.

Nominate 156 Men

One hundred and fifty-six men have been nominated for the various offices and committees this year, which is the greatest number for several years. One hundred and ten men were nominated last year, and 102 were nominated the previous year.

—VOTE EARLY—

GYM COURSE SHOWS DECREASED FAILURES

Evidently the course in Physical Training is commanding increasingly serious attention on the part of those who must take it. At any rate each succeeding group of yearlings leave a smaller percentage of their number to repeat the course, and this year is no exception to the tendency.

Director Henry P. McCarthy reports that but four of a class of about 250 men failed in the first term. This number shows a remarkable contrast to the failure of 59 men in the class of '26 in the first term, 94, in the second term and 105 in the third term.

—VOTE EARLY—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 9

Voting for Class Officers, 10-250.
4:00—Richards' Cup Race for Class Crews on the Charles.

Thursday, May 10

6:30—Civil Engineering Society Banquet, University Club.

Saturday, May 12

2:30—Varsity and Freshman Dual Track Meet with Holy Cross, Tech Field.
2:30—Technology Boat Club Tea Dance, North Hall, Walker.
4:00—Cornell-Harvard-Technology Regatta on the Charles.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 47 years.



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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In charge of this issue:		Stuart C. Westerfeld '31	

NO MORE WAR

BROACHING the problem of world peace from the purely educational standpoint would be an excellent method of attack upon this momentous question if there were less puffing and more action. The correct approach to the outlawry of war is to outlaw war by thinking only in terms of peace. And the college man can help greatly in creating this attitude if he will only be more interested and conscientious in his thought on the subject.

Seven university presidents in a symposium on "What the College Man Can Do to Promote World Peace" agree unanimously on this opinion and earnestly urge college men to work for peace. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia University, expressed the thought that "professional preference and professional pride will shortly have to bend to the insistent demand of enlightened and progressive opinion, and that the mode of expression which reflects a mode of thought be adopted in the organization of the Government of the United States. The first part of the great task is to teach men to think in terms of peace and not in terms of war."

"It is the college man's duty", says Dr. David Starr Jordan, President Emeritus in Stanford University, "to know the standing incentives to war; to realize that the only way to save civilization is to abolish the whole abominable thing; to realize that there is no permanent middle ground of military force of any kind that can be an argument in any dispute."

A great responsibility has thus been placed on the college youth of this country. Many institutions have responded well to this call of duty and by symposiums, conferences, and round-table discussions have aroused in the student bodies a strong desire to voice their opinions on the matter of World Peace as well as on many other world affairs.

Strangely enough, Technology lingers far in the back-ground. Its voice never rises above an inward whisper, if it speaks at all. Undergraduate attitude here has yet to overcome that lethargic, provincial outlook that seems to overtake each incoming class. Notwithstanding the great hullabaloo on the outside, and in the face of all that has been going on in similar institutions, the four walls of the Institute still stand too strong and high for Collegiate opinion to pass its boundaries.

AS WE LIKE IT

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

George Arliss in the part of Shylock, at the Plymouth for a two weeks' stay, has accomplished the well-nigh impossible: he has made his audience forget entirely that it is Shakespeare he is playing, and they lose themselves in the enjoyment of a perfectly modern dramatic presentation. They laugh at the comedy because they can't help it; they are absorbed in the romance because it is romance; and Shylock himself is the most convincing of characters that they have ever had the good fortune to see.

It is needless to say that Arliss was superb. Bostonians who remember him as Desraeli, and in "The Green Goddess," are fully convinced of his mastery ability to give the famous Jew just the proper touch to make the portrayal perfect; and perfect it was. Peggy Wood, as Portia, fully in accord with the freshness of the presentation, and from the discussion of her suitors to her appearance as Shylock's judge she never ceased to delight the audience. All the cast was worthy of supporting such a lead as Arliss made.

As "The Merchant of Venice" involves fully twelve changes of scenes, it would almost be expected that the

audience would grow wearied at the continual breaks throughout each of the five acts; yet so rapid were the shifts that the curtain had scarcely fallen before it would rise again on a totally different picture. We have never seen Shakespeare so totally akin to the modern spirit.

Increased independence and freedom for the undergraduate is the chief advantage of the "Reading period" the latest educational innovation, recently established at Harvard University. During a period of from two to three weeks before the mid-year examinations, lectures and classes were completely discontinued, in order that the student might be given "more freedom and a larger measure of individual responsibility. Thus enlarging his opportunity to work by himself, free from routine supervision."

The plan was applied to some extent in every department except Engineering sciences, Military science, Naval science, and mineralogy.

Examinations were purposely made more thorough and comprehensive, and the slight increase in grades

therefore augurs well for the practicability of the plan. The grades of the students affected by the Reading Period show an increase of about 2 percent in honor grades and 1 percent in satisfactory grades, while certain courses showed as much as 10.7 percent increased.

Rushing rules at Dartmouth have just been revised by the Interfraternity Council. As in the past no freshmen are pledged, or as they call it, "sunk." However, free contact is allowed between freshmen and fraternity men except that no agreements shall be made concerning fraternity matters and that no members of the class of 1931 shall be permitted to attend fraternity dances or house parties.



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A MESSAGE

The management of "The Riverside" wishes to express its appreciation of the courtesy and cooperation it has received from the officials and staff of M. I. T. with whom it has come in contact. It also wishes to thank those faculty members and students that it has had the privilege of having as tenants. They have been instrumental in making possible the addition to the building, now in process of erection and to be completed in September, which will contain ninety-five more ultra-modern housekeeping suites. Many features are being added to the conveniences of the apartments, and there will be an imposing lobby and dining room. Information about furnished or unfurnished apartments for immediate or fall occupancy will be cheerfully given.

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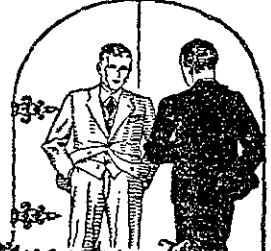
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

BEAVERS LOSE TO B. U. TERRIERS 11-8

Show Improvement in Method
Of Playing Game. Gannon
Pitches Good Ball

Unable to stop their streak of hard luck, the Beaver baseball team again lost to Boston University. This time they were able to keep the score more even. The final score of the game was 11 to 8 in favor of the B. U. team. Many spectacular plays were witnessed throughout the game. In the eighth inning, with two men on base, Gannon hit a triple that started a Beaver rally. In the ninth inning Bill Cullinan pulled a double play unassisted that stopped the B. U. team. In the seventh inning McCullough of B. U. caught a fly ball on the run.

—VOTE EARLY—

FAMOUS SPRINTER VISITS INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

early part of July.

Paddock credits his fine knee action to the use of weighted shoes in practice. He wears five ounces in each shoe while training but in a race runs without this excess and the difference is shown by a high, powerful knee lift. Charlie also gets a great deal of speed from a strong, perfectly timed arm drive. Even with his theatre work Paddock manages to work out four or five times a week.

"Hopes" to Make Olympic Team

Speaking of the men who will probably wear the American Shield at Amsterdam this summer, Paddock expects Miller of Harvard, Borah of Southern California and Daey of Texas to be on the 100-meter team, while Locke of Nebraska and Scholz of Missouri will probably head the list in the longer dash. Asked if he expected to make the team, Charlie looked up and, with his characteristic smile, said simply, "I hope so." Everyone that knows him hopes so, too, for he has not let a world reputation affect him in the least. Paddock credits a good deal of his success to confidence, the will to win; in a race nothing can deter him from his purpose to reach the tape first. Charlie's wonderful performance, on a mud-soaked track, at the Penn Relays, will long be remembered when track men get together. A wall, plus forty or fifty spectators, fell out on the track directly in Paddock's path, but he met the test by a sudden swerve and running around this obstacle turned in a record performance.

—VOTE EARLY—

FROSH NINE LOSES TO ST. ANSELM'S

Although held scoreless for the first six innings of Monday's game with St. Anselm's Prep, the Technology freshman baseball team succeeded in scoring six runs in the last three innings, failing by the margin of one run to tie the score. Considering the strength of the opponents the yearlings did well to hold them to a 7-6 score. Abbot's pitching and Lamoretti's home run in the eighth inning with two men on base were the features of the Technology team's performance.

—VOTE EARLY—

BOLANOS CHOSEN TO LEAD BOXING TEAM

At the annual dinner of the boxing team John J. Bolanos, '30, was elected captain for the 1928-29 season. Bolanos was one of the most dependable members of this year's team, winning six of his eight fights, two of them by knockouts.

RICHARDS CUP RACE WILL BE HELD TODAY

Interest in rowing centers around the Richards Cup race this afternoon on the Charles between the crews of the three lower classes. The frosh will be represented by their 150-pound crew, which earned the right by their defeat of the second freshmen last week. The Sophomores and Juniors have a large number of veteran oarsmen out, and the race promises to be between these two boats. The course will be one mile.

The four regular crews were favored with good weather last night, and worked out in preparation for Saturday's races. The hundred-fifties will row the Yale light varsity on the Housatonic while the varsity, jayvees, and first freshmen meet Harvard and Cornell in a triangular regatta on the Charles. All indications point toward Technology's finishing high in at least two of the regatta races.

TENNIS TEAMS FACE STRONG OPPONENTS

In the third match of the season the Technology varsity tennis team will oppose West Point today at West Point. Four singles and two doubles matches will be played. The freshman team will also see action this afternoon the strong Harvard frosh team. The Technology yearlings have scored victories in both of their matches to date, defeating Huntington School and Tufts' freshmen, both by the score of 5-1.

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Sweat Shirts	New Suspenders

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Blindfolded . . . in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt selects **OLD GOLD**



Mrs. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an Old Gold. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

Reginald C. Vanderbilt

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . she immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



Why can you pick them in the dark?
. . . Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

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I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.

But speaking of smoking tobacco that brings real enjoyment, and never changes, I want to say that there is just one tobacco that gives me real enjoyment in my pipe—Edgeworth.

I have used Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice for over five years, in all climates and under all conditions, and I find it always the same. It is always mellow and moist, and its genuine flavor lasts. There is no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the quality, whether you buy it in small or large quantities, is always perfect.

Thanks to the manufacturers for their wonderful product, and I hope that Edgeworth can always be obtainable by the undersigned.

Guy B. Beatty

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

ERROR

It was erroneously stated in last Friday's issue of THE TECH that Herman S. D. Botzow '30 was a candidate for the vice presidency of his class. Botzow's name should have been listed with the nominees for the secretaryship of the class of 1930.

—VOTE EARLY— GUIDES WANTED

Men who will act as volunteer guides are wanted to help show the Institute to the Comptrollers Congress on May 16, from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

Hotel Kenmore Barber Shop

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Student Inquiry Summary Report Ready On Friday

Recommendations and Results Received Are Outlined by Committee

Work upon the answers received from the Student Inquiry is rapidly nearing completion. The committee reports that a summary containing the recommendations and the results of the Inquiry will be presented to the Faculty through the Institute Committee by the end of this week.

More definite information concerning the exact nature of the changes recommended by the committee will be published in a later issue of THE TECH. The purpose of the Student Inquiry is to gather together the opinions of the majority of students at Technology in order to gain the students' viewpoints upon the best ways of teaching the different subjects. It is with this object in view that the committee has been tabulating the answers to the questionnaire. Many helpful suggestions have been received from the student body.

Although the definite recommendations have not been decided upon as yet, it is believed that a number of helpful suggestions concerning the relation between the professor and the student, as well as the different means of helping the students to understand more thoroughly the various subjects which are taught at the Institute.

—VOTE EARLY— NOTICE

Copies of Technique can now be obtained in the office on the third floor of Walker. Those who have not as yet secured their copies of the book may receive their copy by applying at the Technique office. Several books with the names engraved in gold have not been redeemed as yet. The price is \$5.



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WHETHER it is a baseball game or an exam knocked for a loop, there is always some joyous occasion for "Canada Dry." Then whoop her up with a light-fingered jazz-artist on the ukulele and "Hail, Hail! The Gang's All Here!" in close harmony.

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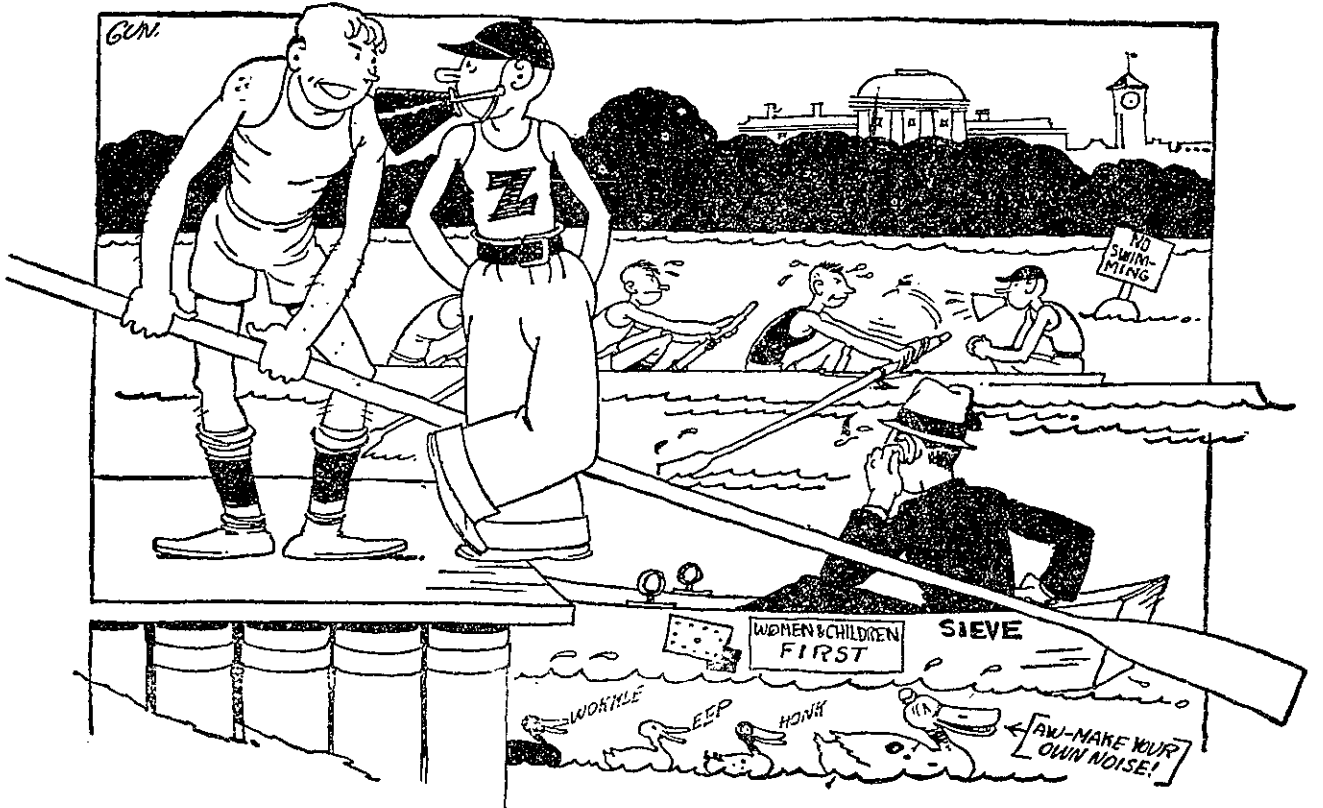
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